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Legislative Proceedings.

THIRTENSTH DAY, May 14th, 1872. The Assembly met at 10 A. M., His Ex. P. Nahaoclose in the chair. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Paikuli. ournal of the preceding session read, and approved. The Committee on Credentials having considered the credentials presented by Mr. S. K. Kani, and

sworn into his seat by Hon. H. A. Widemann. Mr. Mikalemi presented a petition from Honolulu praying that the law in relation to markets be regulated, and gave notice of a Bill to that effect. Con- what acquainted with the history of convent of another Bill on the same subject.

Koolauloa-praying that the salary of His Majesty be reduced to \$35,000, and of the Ministers to \$8,000, My Pills-Blair's, Whelpton's and Cockle's are crowded out and are included in the Notions. Iron Posts for Wire Fencing, which I will sell for 25 cents cach, is much less than the raw material and that they pay their own secretaries - to be considered with the Appropriation Bill; from Koolauloa-praying that Sections 481 and 483 of the Civil Code be amended, and that the law to mitigate, The Punniest of All!-Brussels Carpet which I have for sale, a splendid article, and guaranteed of equal quality, at 30 per cent less than the Carpet for the New Hotel cost in San Francisco, besides which, &c., be repealed-petition laid on the table; from Koelauloa-praying that all those parents who have four or more children, be exempt from school tax; freight, insurance and duty must be added to the San Francisco cost. It would take a mathematician to that a sufficient sum be appropriated to encourage agriculture in that district; that tenants on konohik lands who have paid their rents be allowed to cut wood and sell it, except such woods as are prohibited by the luna of the land-petition referred to Committee on Miscellaneous Subjects. From Koolauloathat the importation of opium be prohibited; that all costs in courts be repealed except constables' fees and hands of a Committee for consideration and a rewarrants; and that all persons be allowed to vote, port, and if unconstitutional we may then propose except those that are bribed. Referred to Committee an ammendment to the Constitution in manner proa decided success in promoting the interests of these fair islands, and a great benefit to them. Lodging House Keepers used not quake or seek a reduction in rent, for they will have their share from

on Miscellaneous Subjects. vided for in that instrument. When the King pro-Mr. Nawahi presented the following petitions from Puna-praying that the salary of His Majosty be | whith the people were desirous of amendment he that no appropriation be made for the new Hotel; that English schools be no longer supported by the | matter of right, let it be given to a Committee. Government; that a foreign doctor be appointed for the District of Puna, nominating Dr. Nichols. Petitions referred to appropriate Committees.

Mr. Kupakee read for the first time a Bill amending Section 1009 of the Civil Code. Bill passed to second reading and printing.

Mr. A. F. Judd read for the first time a Bill to amend Section 1448 of the Civil Code, providing that a husband be entitled to one half his wife's estate if she has brothers and sisters. Bill read and passed to second reading and printing.

Mr. Lonoses gave notice of a Bill to repeal the bore to DUN, and objects to it.

His prices have been reasonable and should be first part of Section 922 of the Civil Code. It is, he thinks, taking advantage of good Hon. D. Kalakaua read for the first time a Bill to repeal Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Chapter 85 of Penal Code. Bill rejected. N. B. If not paid soon, he will have to be at the expense of some printed slips not calculated upon

Mr. Not gave notice of a Bill to amend Section 1323 of the Civil Code. The House went into consideration of the Bill to amend Section 2, Chapter 35, of Penal Code-the same being unfinished business of yesterday.

On motion of Hon. D. Kalakana, Bill indefinitely ostponed. Bill to amend Section 486 of the Civil Code, exempting those parents from the school tax who send their children to independent schools. Bill read a

second time throughout, and referred to the Commit-Bill to amend Sections 1006 and 1007 of the Civil Ewn and Walanae Code, introduced by Mr. Rice, read a second time. On motion, Mr. Kipt's Bill considered in Com-

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tions. Section 1 read. On motion of Mr Hitchcock, Section 1 passed. HAS DONE MORE BUSINESS during Section 3 read and passed.

On the Committee rising, the Chairman reported, Had an income in 1870 of .... \$7,500,000 recommending the House to pass the Bill on its Its Assets amount to ......\$15,000,000 An Act to amend the law relating to the Hawaiian Board of Health, approved June 23d, 1868, on its INSURES ON THE ALL CASH PRINCIPLE second reading-Bill introduced by Mr. Paikuli.

The Assembly went into Committee of the Whole or consideration of the Bill, Mr. Kaukan being called 20 Premiums payable Quarterly, Semi-Annually

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Mr. A. F. Judd favored the motion to indefinitely De No Life Insurance Com, any does business nore likerally than this, and none is more reliable postpone, as the Bill was very imperfect in its con-Mr. Kaukaha thought the Bill bad better be re-

ferred back to the introducer, or to a Select Commitree for revision. On the Committee rising, the Chairman reported

Select Committe. Motion carried, and the President appointed the following Committee: Mesers. Paikuli, Kaiakaua, A. F. Judd, Kaukaha and Ahojo, On motion of Mr. Kapuniai, the Assembly ad- brought to the notice of this Assembly. FOURTEENTH DAY, MAY 15th, 1872.

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Mr. Poll presented a petition from Honolulu, prayalyptus.

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Rimmel's Violet, Rose-leaf, Rice and other Toilet Powders. ing that a Law be passed in relation to letting of horses. Laid on the table until consideration of the Bill on the same subject.

Mr. Carter presented to the Assembly the corres-EUGENE RIMMEL, Performer to H. R. H., the Princess of Wales, 96 Strams, 128 Regent street, and 24 Cornhill, London; 17 Boulevard des Hairens, Parts, and 76 King \* Road, Brighton, #ge Sold by all Performery Vendors. 6-1y pensary, opened under the "Law to Mitigate" &c. Mr. Carter stated that he knew nothing of the merits of the case, simply that the Dispensary was closed mmarily on Saturday last and the doctor dis-THE UNDERSIGNED, from and after this date, will issue Bills of Exchange and Let-ters of Credit on It was discourteons to the Sanitary Committee and ed by Mr. Kipi. to the Assembly for the Minister of the Interior to in sums to suit at lowest rates.

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H. HACKFELD & CO. of law, and therefore moved its reference to the done Mr. A. F. Judd thought the Sanitary was the respondence justice in their report.

Mr. Kaukaha moved to refer the correst back to the hon, member from Honolula, as the Assembly had nothing to do with the quarrels of the Ministry and outside parties on such matters. After some little discussion among the native mem-

Kanasta Smoking Tobacco, Mr. Poli presented a petition from Honolula, praying that the Representatives be allowed to vote A Small Lot of Very Fine Cigarettes! separately from the Nobles, in all bills brought be-THE VERY BEST Hon. Mr. Kalakaua moved to Indefinitely post-

CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO! Mr. A. F. Judd hoped that the petition would be onsidered by the House, and not to be so sumcently, it was a matter of surprise to every one diciary Committee. For Sale at the Oldest Cigar and Tobacco Store | when he told them that our Legislature consisted n Honolulu, corner of Queen and Nuvanu Streets. of only one House, and he thought we were the only | Code on its third reading. country, whose Legislative Body consisted of one | Bill read throughout and on motion of Hon. Mr.

clary Committee.

Tanned Goat and Sheep Skins Mr. Carter said-An Honorable Noble of this &c. CONSTANTLY ON HAND and for Sale, sembly has declared the terms of this petition to be The Assembly met at the usual hour, the Presiunconstitutional; but as he has not cited the arti- dent, His Ex. P. Nahaoleina, in the Chair. Prayer cle or articles with which it conflicts I cannot res- by the Rev. Mr. Paikult. Journal of the preceding A. S. CLEGHORN & CO., Agents. pond as I would like to. The motion to refer to a session read and approved. Cases Pembroke Salt. Prest on & Merrill, and Yeast Powder. For Sale by BOLLES & CO.

Committee is to my mind the better way to strive at the Constitutionality of the matter. The Constitution for the Hotel pass, if the ground belongs to the Government.

ting together, forms the Legislative Assembly; but we can find nothing specific as to their voting together. Again it provides that the Assembly may make rules for its own government. The only votes provided for by the Constitution are in cases of impeachment, the election of a specessor to the throne, intention of the framers of this Constitution was, it reporting favorably, the Honorable Member was then is difficult for me to ascertain, for this thing was done In a corner, It is not a Constitution framed in a convention, where each estate was represented, but It is the act of the King alone. But being somesideration of the petition deferred until consideration | times, I may say that I recollect a correspondence f another Bill on the same subject.

Mr. Kekoa presented the following petitions: From thority," wherein the writer declared that it was not in one chamber, (and I am bound in courtesy to be lieve the writer,) much less then could it have been the intention to merge the votes of the estates and thus deprive the people of an absolute check upon matters of revenue and expenditure. If, as the Hororable Member upon my left has suggested, this Resolution alms to give the Representatives a negative upon the Nobles, but refuses the same privilege to the Nobles, it is unfair and can excuse the Honorable Member from Hana for his tender solicitude for the rights of the Nobles; but if the Resolution gives the Nobles and Representatives a nega-

mulgated the Constitution of 1864, he said that reduced to \$15,000, and His Ministers, to \$5,000; would be willing to meet them. As the petition comes from a Representative, and asks for a simple Mr. Kahananul spoke against the petition, and had an idea that the petition was unconstitutional. Mr. C. H. Judd said if he understood the petition

onceive of any grounds upon which a representa

tive of the people can refuse to support the petition

Representatives should vote separately, which in his opinion was very one sided, and ought not to be onsidered by the House, Mr. A. F. Judd thought the petition meant and he took the reading of it to be that the Nobles and Representatives should not vote together.

Petition indefinitely postpoued. Mr. Carter presented a petition from Honolulu, praying that there be a law enacted granting licenses to Hawaiian doctors. Referred to Sanltary Com-

by Mr. Carter, and in support of his motion.

Mr. Mikalemi presented a petition from Monolulu, praying that prisoners be employed only on govern-ment work. Mr. Kupakee presented a petition to be considered

with bill relating to the same.

Mr. A. F. Judd, Chairman of Judiciary Committee, reported adversely on petition from Mr. Mahelona, ntesting the election of the member elect from Ewa and Walanae, Mr. J. Komoikehnehu, and remmended the Assembly to call the attention of His Majesty's Government to the perjury committed by the witness in the evidence against the member elect, and other irregularities carried on at the election at

On motion of Mr. Kipi, report of Committee mittee of the Whole, Mr. Kupakee being called to the Mr. Martin presented a report of Committee on

Government lands and Internal Improvements as On motion of Mr. Abolo, Bill considered by Sec- follows: Tust petition asking for \$250 for purchase of wharf at Kaalualu, and \$500 for repairs of boat wharf at Koloa, be granted, and that petition Section 2 read, and, on motion of Mr. Rice, passed. | naking for \$2,500 for improvement of harbor of Honomalino and Honokea, recommend that consideration Bill, that petition asking for \$400 for scow at Hanalei, be indefinitely postponed. Report of Committee laid on the table to be considered with the

> Appropriation Bill. Mr. A. F. Judd read for the first time a bill to amend Sections 1218 and 1219 of the Civil Code, allowing parties to actions to testify. Bill passed to

second reading and printing. His Ex. the Minister of Finance gave notice of a bill amending Section 509 of the Civil Code in relation to pay of Tax Collectors. His Highness W. C. Lunalilo read for the first

ime a bill amending the Constitution by repealing Article 23. Bill passed to second reading and was Mr. Loronea read for the first time a bill to repral the first clause of Section 922 of the Civil Code,

providing that District Justices be raid from costs On motion of Mr. A. F. Judd, bill rejected. Mr. Kekoa gave notice of a bill to amend Section 809 of the Civil Code. Hon. D. Kalakana moved to refer the Bill to a Mr. C. H. Judd introduced a resolution that the Secretary furnish the editors of the Knokoa and Au Onoa, translated copies of the reports of the Ju-

diciary Committee on all Contested Elections Resolution adopted. Mr. Mikalemi gave notice of a bill to amend Sec-

Mr. Nawabi introduced a resolution Minister of the Interior explain to the Assembly why the steamers of Webb's Line are permitted to load and discharge on the Sabbath, and to call the Sabbath, practised by the Steam Line.

to the House that Mr. Webb would arrange condence between the Minister of the Interior and | that in future the mails should leave London Dr. R. McKibbin, in relation to closing up the Dis- at such times as to prevent any Sunday work hereafter, and that he (Mr. Webb) expressed himself as desirous of observing the Sabbath as any of us here. The Assembly proceeded to the order of the day. An Act to open and free all the coast fisheries of charged by the Minister of the Interior. But thought this Kingdom on its second reading. Bill introduc-

Mr. Carter thought that if there was another Secvirtually repeal the law, when the House thought | tion in the Bill providing for the purchase of the its Committee was considering the propriety of its rights and interests of certain parties in those fishtor and the Minister of the Interior was a question shape he did not see how such a thing could be

Mr. Kipi spoke in favor of the bill.

Hon. D. Kalakaus opposed it. Mr. A. F. Judd thought it would be better if the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, as they had a petition from Waialua of the same nature as the bill before the Assembly and they could be considered together. He thought the Hawaiian version of the law regarding fisheries was rather indefinite as to the meaning of the word "tenant," and that the Committee might bring in a bill to amend the presbers, the correspondence was referred back to Mr.

out law and make it clear and explicit. Hon. Mr. Blabop stated that there was no use in referring the bill to the Committee, as they could as it at present exists, and make it clear, if there was doubt about its meaning. But the bill now before the House, he would oppose as it would be of no use, as you could no more take away a fishery right than my other property without recompensing the own-

After considerable discussion, Bill referred to Ju-Bill to amend Section 1006 and 1007 of the Civil

House only. He moved its reference to the Judi- Aholo, passed its third reading. Assembly adjourned

Mr. Kulticiani presented a petition from Wallaku,

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Majesty be reduced to \$55,000, and of His Ministers to \$5,000; that no appropriation be made for a New Hotel; that no subsidy be granted for the Australian Steamship Line; that Articles 45, 61 and 62 of the Constitution be amended; that appropris tions for the War Department be reduced to \$54,000 and for the cell of ayes and noes. Now what the | that the appropriation for Police Department be reduced; that appropriation for the Board of Immigration be discontinued; that no appropriation be allowed for the new Government Offices; that the appropriations for the Government Press and Reformatory School be discontinued; that the horse tax be reduced; that Section 1400 of the Civil Code

the intention of the authorities to merge the estates | may introduce to meet the different prayers of the

Mr. A. F. Judd moved to reject the petition, as it was not a petition, in his mind, but a general ends of laws recomprended for the House to set apenand there were, so many different prayers in the petition that it would take up a great deal of time to considering them, and that properly a patition ought only to contain one prayer; if more, they should be of the same nature. There was no Standing Committee to which such a petition could be referred. Mr. Carter favored the motion of Hon. D. Kainkaus, as he did not believe any putition should be

he agreed with Mr. A. F. Judd in point of feet, out I desire that the Resolution should be placed in the would favor the motion of Hon. D. Krishaus and the remarks of Mr. Carter; he disliked very much to see a petition rejected, unless positively insulting to the House, but in other countries many of the petitions would be considered jossiting, if for nothing cise but for their trilling nature. The Constitution provided that the people were allowed to petition to the Legislature for griceances, but could not see where the people suffered a grierance in a petition that came in the other day, saking the House to make an appropriation for a second clark in the Foreign Office, naming Albert Kunniakes as clerk. He could not see where the public was It read that on all bills presented by the Nobles, the suffering any grinvanes because there was not a second clark in the Foreign Office, and could not see what there would be for him to do, so he had a great deal of trouble to keep himself busy, and wished it might be otherwise, and called the atten tion of the Assembly to the signers of the petition, viz., Wilama, Davida, Keoni, and a host of others Hon. D. Kalakana spoke against the remark made whose names were equally indefinite. In another petition the people were grieved because the soldiers did not get \$10 a month, and at the same time the petitioners wanted to reduce the military appropriation and increase the outlay of that Department. The speaker thought the Committee on Military could attend to that, and that probably men would not callet if it did not pay them. His Kr. moved to amend the motion of Hon. D. Kalakaua by referring the petition back to the honorable membe

Petition referred as amended by Riv Ex. the Min-

ister of Foreign Relations. Mr. Lonoses presented a petition from Walinko, that all young mes out of schools, unless otherwise

praying that sheep, gosts and eartie be taxed 5-seats per head. Petition laid on the table. Mr. Kulbelani presented a petition from Wallaks,

whom was referred the Bill on the Board of Health. Mr. Nawahi presented a petition from Pona, praleg that Article 45 of the Constitution Referred to Judiciary Committee. Mr. Nawahi presented a petition from Puns, pesy-

such time as he shall bring an Act to meet the perper Mr. Abolo presented majority report of the Judiciary Committee on petition contesting the seat

of Mr. Palkull, member from Waining, reporting against the petition. Mr. A. F. Judd, Chairman of Judiciary Committee, presented a minority report on petition as about adverse to the member elect, as the Judges of Elec tion threw out a hallot because it had the same of the opposing candidate written upon it three times. vided as to whether such hallot (which made a tie vote,) ought to have been thrown out or not, and

On motion, reports of majority and minority comsidered in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Rive called to the Chair.

nority of the Committee. Mr. Poll moved to adopt the Msority Report. Mr. Carter-It has been said that the Inspectors of the election at Waislus had decided that a pines of paper with the name of one person on it thras times repeated is a franchient ballot. Is it to be ad saifted that this Assembly has given to the Inspector the right to a final decision as to the qualification or eligibility of a member of this Assembly? I say, by no means. This Assembly is now considering whether the Inspectors were justified in rejecting His Ex. Minister of Foreign Relations explained that ballot-in other words, we are now inspectors of that election, and each mumber must decide to himself whether he would have rejected that builds. Under Section 795 of the Civil Code, the telest of sideration in this debate. Now, as to the intent, the hon, member from Hilo, on the majority report, has himself said that had be been Inspector he would not have rejected the bullot. He has then decided a ballot in the District of Wainlun? It is a piece of paper with the name of one person upon it. Now I maintale that the name of but one person was upon that piece of paper, although the name was three Umes repeated, and for myself have decided that it was a fair ballot. True, we have spent a great d'at

jority Report.

His Ex. C. C. Harrie, Hon. D. Kalakana, Hon. W.
P. Kamakan, Measra Carter, C. H. Judd, A. F. Judd
and Kaskaha spoke in favor of the adoption of the
Minority Report.

Report of Minority adopted.
On Committee vising, the Chairmen reported that
the Committee vising, the Chairmen reported that
the Judiciary Committee, and recommended that
the Assembly adopt the Report of the Minority of
Judiciary Committee. Report accented.

Assembly adjourned until the 17th inst.

WHAT "ULTRAMONTANE" MEANE.-The term "altramontane" is much used in books and newspepers, and but little understood. It is one of these rords which, from representing a locality, has come Ultramoniane literally means beyond the meantains. When used as a political term, it rufers to Italy and When used as a political term, is make to stary uno the political and religious Londts of the Church of Rome. Ultramontanism is a belief in the unbound-ed supermary of the Prope and the unbound of the Church with the State. Representatives of these principles, in whatever nation of Europe they are found, are called Ultramontanen. In Spain, in France, in Germany seed in America the Ultramoto-tane party is still a strong element in the direction of public affairs. The party is the remained of the followers of the old desputie power of the Pope, which piaced its foot on the necks of kings and role-had them of their purple at will. bed them of their purple at will

ir Bininess Cards, when prepaid for one gene, are discount from these years, which are to transfer its, when paid or classed quarterly.

be repealed; and ten other prayers. Hop. D. Kalaksus moved to lay the petition on the table, to be taken up with Bills that Mr. Post

tive upon each other, and this is the fact, I cannot rejected unless insulting to the House. His Ex, the Minister of Foreign Affairs said that who presented it until such time as he mw fit to bring in Bills to meet any of the prayers of the pe-

Mr. Kauksba favored the motion to lay on the

ovided with work, be by the Inspector General of chools bound out to some trade. Mr. Poli presented a petition from Honolula,

praying that the Assembly appoint a Committee of Three to investigate the qualifications of Hawaiian Doctors. Referred to the Special Committee to

ing that constables in that district be paid \$30 per month. Referred to the honorable introducer, anti-

whether the action of the Judges of Election was

Mr. C. H. Judd moved to adopt the Report of Mi-

was a fair manos. I tue, we have spens a great of all of time upon this question, but it is a very impo-, ant one. The rights of 130 voters at Walsins are luvolved. They have cant an equal number of votes for two persone; and this beingfiles case, they have the right to a new election. We are not have becomisider the rights of the voters of Walsins.

Mesers, Kipi, Mikafemi, Nawahi, Kupakes, Kome-kelushu and Hitchcock, spoke in favor of the Majority Report.